

NSF Grant Brings 40 Math Students To Summer Term

With a grant of \$15,600, the National Science Foundation enabled 40 boys to participate in a Modern Mathematics course here from June 29 to August 7. APS received the grant because the NSF believed that under the direction of Father Ildefons van der Linden, A.A., a worthwhile program could be inaugurated. Four hundred and fifty applicants took the competitive entrance examination, but with a ten-student-per-class quota, only 40 boys could be accepted.

The National Science Foundation provided for special lecturers during the course in addition to the three regular APS teachers assigned to the math program. These were Fr. Ildefons, Mr. Donald Lapointe and Mr. Bernard Tremblay. Mr. Paul Schweitzer, of Pelham, N. Y., a University of Princeton candidate for a doctorate in math, served with the APS Math Department.

Summer Math 1960

Fr. Ildefons was very much pleased with the outcome of the program and is trying to have another summer math course next year.

The students were kept busy with their classwork, three ham radio stations, a weekly newspaper, and sports activities with those summer school students taking the regular courses. At the end of the term, the math scholars — of all religious faiths and from all sections of the country — received credit certificates from Assumption College, sponsors of the program.

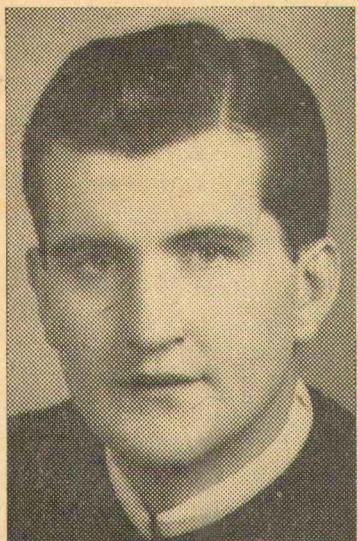
1st Woman-Teacher



(Paris)

Mde JEANNE MYSLIWIEC

First woman-teacher at APS, Mde Mysliwiec was born in Paris and came three years ago to the U.S.A. where she and her family settled down in Worcester. Her husband worked as a metallurgical chemist in Anancy, France. Having previously taught at a French and a Polish girls' "lycée," she finds her all-boy freshman French class quite a change. Boris, the eldest of her 6 sons and 2 daughters, is a frosh at APS.



Fay (Boston)

RETREAT MASTER

Fr. John J. Kelly, C.S.P., directed the September 21-23 retreat. He is a regular Retreat Master for high schools and colleges from the Catholic Information Center (Boston, Mass.).

The thought underlying the entire retreat was: "Don't be influenced by the mob . . . stand up and be counted!"

WE LOST SEVEN IN THE SHUFFLE—SHUCKS!

APS lost five religious and two lay faculty members this summer but gained four religious and three lay teachers.

Rev. Maurice Allaire '47, A.A., who last year was the Assistant Dean of Students, is now studying educational psychology at the University of Ottawa, Canada.

Rev. Gerard Messier '49, A.A., formerly a teacher of senior French, is now stationed at the Assumptionist Novitiate in Quebec, P.Q., Canada.

Rev. Albert Poirier '48, A.A., formerly a freshman Latin prof, is now a member of the faculty of the Collège d'Alzon, Bury, P.Q., Canada.

Rev. Daniel Gelinas '49, A.A., former director of the Apostolic School, went to Collège d'Alzon with Fr. Albert.

Rev. Lawrence Richard '49, A.A., and Rev. Henry Joly '49, A.A., senior English and junior French teachers respectively, are both at Assumption College this year.

Mr. Lawrence Simpson, A.B., teacher of junior Latin and sophomore history, and Mr. Robert Palsen, A.M., former senior chemistry prof, have not returned this fall.

Newly Ordained

Assumption this year welcomes four newly-ordained priests as members of its faculty. They are:

Rev. Robert Fortin '50, A.A., senior French teacher.

Rev. Roger Perreault '50, A.A., freshman Latin teacher.

Rev. Francis Chiasson, A.A., freshman Religion teacher.

Rev. Jean Chalifour, A.A., freshman French teacher.

Among the lay teachers, Mr. John Stebbins, A.B., and candidate for M.A. at Boston College, is this year's teacher of senior math and of the senior math elective, Statistics.

Mr. William Scannell, A.B., a native of Ireland formerly of the Worcester Public School System, is the new chemistry teacher.

ASSUMPTION GAINS MEMBERSHIP IN SECONDARY EDUCATION BOARD

By PIERRE A. BELHUMEUR '60

Assumption Preparatory School was admitted to the Secondary Education Board in July of this year. The members of this association make up the elite of the private elementary and secondary schools of the nation. As members of this board, schools raise their scholastic standards and increase their prestige among other schools.

SEB is the only organization of its kind in which teachers have an

even more influential voice than do headmasters and headmistresses. The teachers are provided with professional publications; they meet each other in conventions and workshops to discuss methods and developments. This not only helps teachers in the classroom, but it also introduces them to other teachers from schools throughout the country, allowing them recognition in their field and a vaster area of influence, since all member schools can profit from the teachers' projects.

C. U. Evaluation

As an aside, it should be mentioned here that the APS faculty has recently completed a thorough re-evaluation of all its academic courses and school policies in keeping with the requirements of its affiliation with the Catholic University of Washington. In doing this the teachers also evaluated the standing of the School and found that its strong points were centered in the spiritual and intellectual background given to its students. This was not connected with the SEB, but it does prepare us better for the evaluation that the SEB is to make of our school within the next few years.

Selective Membership

Assumption applied in the spring of this year for membership in the SEB. In order to qualify for application, Assumption had not only to meet requirements, but also obtain recommendations from three member schools. Fr. Edgar Bourque, A.A., with Mr. Alphonse Palaima and others of the faculty, chose as references the Shady Hill School (Cambridge, Mass.), Worcester Academy, and the Tenacre School (Wellesley, Mass.). Each of the schools was willing to recommend Assumption to the Application Board.

Of the various advantages comitant with membership in the SEB, the testing service is one of the most outstanding. The Board provides its member schools with

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MISS RILEY SUCCEEDS MRS. LEIN AS HEAD LIBRARIAN AT PREP

Miss Alice Riley, formerly of the Fordham University Library, succeeded Mrs. Valerie Lein as chief librarian at the Prep last August 17.

Fr. Henry Callan, A.A., was named assistant librarian by the Headmaster. Fr. Henry will serve a one-year apprenticeship before leaving for Catholic U. (Washington, D.C.) to obtain a degree in bibliotheconomy.

Miss Riley, a native of New York City, has been a librarian at Fordham U. for the past two years; for the three years previous to that she worked at the University of Maryland Library and before that in a Miami Public Library.

Mrs. Lein left in order to devote more time to her family and home. Before leaving, however, she supervised a complete re-evaluation and reclassification of the American and English fiction in the library.

Fiction Reclassified

Three hundred and fifty of these were discarded as obsolete or of little intellectual value.

The new classification subdivides the fiction into the "strictly literary," and "otherwise." This last

Screen Scene

This Saturday (October 3) the feature movie will be *Congo Crossing*. The movie will be shown in the gym after the documentary film, *Firebird II*, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The following week, on October 10, *All The King's Men*, starring Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge, will be the movie featured. The documentary is *ABC of Jet Propulsion*.

Two weeks from now, on the 17th, the movies are: *Miracle of St. Therese* (the story of St. Thérèse de Lisieux) and *Firebird III*.

Ex-Student Drowns

William J. Menchini, Jr., 17, formerly of this year's junior class, drowned last July while swimming off Surf Drive Beach, a public beach in Falmouth, Mass.

category takes in the following fiction groups:

A—Adventure F.	M—Mystery F.
BR—Book Reports	YP—Pre-Prep F.
FR—French Reading	RF—Religious F.
F—General F.	SF—Science F.
HF—Historical F.	SP—Sports F.
W—Humorous F.	SC—Story Collection

Mrs. Lein also supervised the repainting and revarnishing of the library walls and windows. The periodical and vertical files were checked and enlarged. The "Reserved Books" section was also enlarged.

Miss Riley, who lives conveniently close to the Prep on Randall Street, has a few pet library projects in mind herself. She prefers, however, before airing them, to let them crystalize into practical plans.

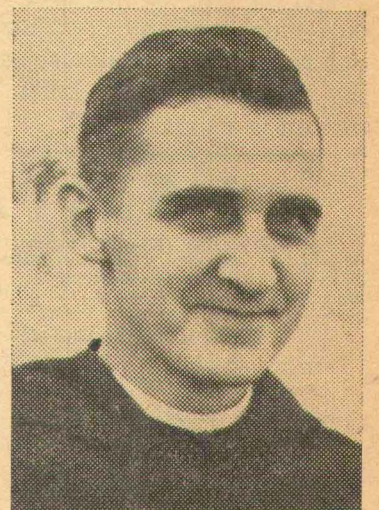
Accepté au Collège après 17 Ans de "Préparation"

Seuls les portails de l'Ecole virent partir cet homme qui sortait presque furtivement après avoir dévoué pendant dix-sept ans ses services de frère coadjuteur. Il laissait de côté ses travaux ici pour en prendre d'autres au Collège de L'Assomption. Là il dirigera l'entretien des nouveaux dortoirs érigés sur le terrain dans la rue Salisbury ici à Worcester.

Le Frère Vianney Tremblay, a.a., autrefois Henri Tremblay, naquit au Canada. Il prit l'habit assomptionniste en 1939 et arriva à Worcester trois ans plus tard.

Depuis son arrivée, il achève une tâche pour en commencer une autre. Sous les titres de sacristain, de concierge, de monteur d'estrades, et parfois même d'infirmier, il remplit des fonctions aussi différentes les unes des autres que de compter les hosties, de faire l'achat des balais, de monter en échelle contre ses "amanchures," et de guérir miraculeusement des élèves "mourants."

Ses aides parmi les étudiants — ses boys — (qui subirent des inspections si sévères!) et ses amis des corridors regrettent vivement le départ du "gardiennage des clefs" (sobriquet qu'on lui donna après



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FR. VIANNEY TREMBLAY

avoir vu son anneau, presque un cerceau, de clefs). Ils espèrent que le Frère Vianney ne s'ennuiera pas au Collège (où une seule clef peut être introduite dans chaque serrure d'un même bâtiment).

Son successeur, le Frère Robert-François Beaulac, a.a., se familiarise maintenant avec les tours (et les clefs) de sa nouvelle position.

MOUNTAINS OF TROUBLE

DEAR IVAN,

My favorite maxim is, "O Lord, make my enemies ridiculous"; as you see, *this* saying is behind the cartoon-poster (on the right) that I'm sending for your approval.

It should pass by the authorities here unsuspected, for they will see it as an expression of their own views. My target, of course, the students, will see it as another pious argument from the do-gooders and will treat it as such. I'm quite pleased with it.

The best way to gain support of the youth here and stymie their potential moral leadership is to shorten their horizons. When they're so engrossed that they live for brief moments of immediate comfort, they don't bother to think of the future.

I haven't been here more than two weeks yet, so we can't take anything for granted. But you and our friends back home ought to be pleasantly surprised with the ease of my minor successes.

The recent retreat, for instance, which might have counteracted my influence with the boys for several weeks, actually allowed me to weaken religious ties. Many students ("wise-guys" with the school policy line, but babes if treated correctly) slouched, talked and laughed in the School chapel. We even had some who clapped their hands or stood up when others were kneeling, then knelt when others were standing. Pleasantly shocking, eh? They only did this when not closely supervised, of course, but this does undermine any future senior-class or faculty leadership, and it does show religion up.

Many of the boys here are self-styled sophisticates: they resent any suggestions from above — or even below — and spend their time (while slouching in recreational areas, moodily keeping time with the thump-thump rhythm of the radios) criticizing the School, the leadership, and their sanctimonious fellow students. I've convinced a few of the more adventurous students that they are juvenile delinquents; they're trying to live up to the label now. I'm not progressing fast enough with my exploitation of the boys' little dissatisfactions, but they are griping more every day.

I think I can neutralize the threat of Assumption Prep in one semester. If I can cripple the morale of the student body at the beginning of the semester, the whole school fabric will be undermined and each class will reflect the effects from its position in the next generation.

Please send your approval of my ridiculous poster as soon as you can. Tell my friends at the old school that the neutralization of this dangerous prep school is almost certain. By Thanksgiving you all ought to know for sure if this prediction is valid.

VRONSKY

The Only Way to Get Up . . .



. . . Is to Climb Up

The 'Heritage' Comes of Age

September, 1959, marks the twenty-first year of publication of an Assumption Preparatory School student newspaper. Since September, 1939, there have been many changes in the school journal, but the HERITAGE has now finally come of age.

The first issue of the school newspaper was published under the title of VERMESYNEL, (*Ver* from *Versification*, *Me* from *Methode*, *Syn* from *Syntaxe* and *El* from *Elements*), a French portmanteau word of the high school years). This name was discontinued after one year.

Other names were THE ATOM (it packed a big wallop in a small package for three years) and THE ECHO (it reverberated down the halls for seven years). In 1950, the name HERITAGE, of richer connotation, was originated. This name will never change!

Publication frequency has varied from monthly to quarterly to monthly. The printing has been done in mimeograph and letterpress, on glossy and, as of now, newsprint paper.

We of the HERITAGE staff believe that after many years of trial and error, our school newspaper, like any other twenty-one-year-old, has reached maturity at last.

Activities, Studies: open-shut case

With the inauguration of the new schedule at the Prep, many and varied have been the comments. Those, however, from the Dean of Studies bear the greatest weight.

Fr. Edgar said he believes and hopes that the new schedule will help the School overcome two of the problems which plagued it in the past: the uneven participation in extra-curricular activities and the confusion of the night study period.

Concerning the former, he said the new 4-to-6-p.m. activity period in which all extra-curricular activities are conducted should eliminate resident students' over-participation, and allow day-hops to belong to School clubs. Students will have to choose their activities carefully and be more wholeheartedly involved in them than in previous years, when they participated in so many activities that their loyalties were diluted, and lack of interest weakened the clubs' influence.

Concerning the evening study problem, Fr. Edgar feels a sacrosanct study period will give the pupil a chance to get his tasks done *uninterrupted* by eliminating the disorder associated to this period in previous years.

No schedule can avoid kinks (see *Letters to the Editor*), but this writer feels that the new one is a practical improvement over any previous schedule.

STATE of the SCHOOL

by the Dean of Students

"When are we gonna have an off-campus?" "Will there be any study tomorrow morning?" "Why don'tcha ever have horror movies?" These are some of the questions that are popped at me quite frequently.

And pondering over this daily barrage of questions, I'm surprised; for seldom, if ever, did any student ask, "How's the School going?" or "What do you think of the student situation?" "How's the spirit?" Perhaps, at times, the spirit was such that no one ventured to pose the question. Or maybe the morale was good enough not to warrant the thought.

For most of you, the answers to these questions would possibly present some difficulty. So, I will answer them for you. This will be the first in a series of articles in which I intend to give you the state of the School. My intention will be to inform you in a frank and straight-forward manner how your school is operating. This means telling you if morale is high or is slipping; if initiative and co-operation are wanting — in or out of the classroom; if you are really exploiting everything Assumption has to offer you.

I could be uselessly risking my life. It may decrease my roster of "admirers." But if the facts provided and forthcoming do nothing more than expose the "state of the school," the objective of these articles will have been attained.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Does our new schedule give us enough time for library research work? Each one of us who asks this question realizes its answer to be a flat, unfortunate NO. The only time the library is open is during the 4:00 p.m. activity period and during the recreation after supper. Those of us who are spirited enough to participate in extracurricular activities find our library accessible only 45 minutes each day. I think I speak for the majority of the students by saying that we have a library which we cannot use.

One way to remedy this unfortunate situation is to make library facilities available during the long night study. If at this time the library were reserved only to those students having heavy research work to carry out or term papers to produce, library privileges would not be abused as they were in the past.

May I suggest that something be done so that the students are not "robbed" of what is rightfully theirs: a chance to work in the library.

Paul V. Roberge '60

The next Letters to the Editor, due October 13, will be chosen for timeliness, sincerity and good taste.

Junior Wins 1st 'Heritage' Contest

In the first number of last year's HERITAGE, our First Annual Writing Contest was announced. All types of novels, poems, short stories, essays, and plays were to be accepted. All Assumption Prep students were eligible. Contestants were to pick up a sheet of further rules at the Student Affairs Office.

Too many contestants did not follow the rules and some of the entries were disqualified.

After consideration of more than a score of entries, the judges chose Thomas Ezzy's *The Call of Duty* as winner. The runner-up was Leo DiGiulio's *The Break in the Line*. Both of these entries were in the short story category.

A college English professor and two High School teachers were the judges, and they prefer to remain anonymous.

In a later issue, the HERITAGE will announce the Second Annual Writing Contest. Let us hope that there are more contestants this time, and that they *all* follow the rules.

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5—Brian Fitzpatrick, Stamford
4—Richard Bachand, Putnam
4—William Deltac, Putnam
4—Barry Espinosa, Danielson**
4—Leo Roberge, Bristol
4—Joseph Simoneau, Bristol*
3—Jean Chicoine, Putnam
3—Ulysse Cormier, Bristol
3—Leon Frigon, Waterbury
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3—Stanley Stadnicki, Jewett City
2—Roland Carignan, West Hartford
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1—Robert MacDonald, Hamden
1—John O'Neill, Wallingford
1—Robert Richard, Putnam
1—Richard Santasiere, W. Simsbury
1—Dennis Saviole, Moosup
1—Richard Stadnicki, Jewett City

FLORIDA

1—Gary Gellinas, Pass-a-Grille

ILLINOIS

4—Gerald Trepanier, Oak Park

MAINE

5—Michael Francoeur, Westbrook
5—William Lafleur, Rumford
4—Harvey Bernard, Rumford
4—Gilbert Morneau, Fort Kent*
4—Robert Raymond, Frenchville
4—Philip Roy, Fort Kent
4—Ralph St. John, Fort Kent
3—Jean Bousquet, Old Orchard
3—Philip Dumais, Madawaska
3—Thomas Ezzy, Madawaska
3—John Galligan, Wells
3—Roger Roy, Fort Kent
3—Leonard Sevigny, Wells
3—Peter Toussaint, Fort Kent
2—Peter Albert, Fort Kent
2—Richard Bernard, Rumford
2—Gregoire Chabot, Waterville
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2—Ronald Daigle, Fort Kent
2—Wayne Landry, Rumford
2—Joseph Lapointe, Van Buren
2—Philip Raymond, Frenchville
1—Georges Bourret, Rumford
1—Maurice Chaput, Limestone
1—David Cyr, Lille
1—Paul Gagnon, Lewiston
1—James Galligan, Wells
1—Kerry Pinette, Jackman Station

MASSACHUSETTS

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5—Michael Duffy, Norwood
5—John Lanczycki, New Bedford
5—Richard Mendel, Adams
5—Gary Nelson, Shrewsbury
5—Daniel O'Leary, Fitchburg
5—Paul Prunier, Turners Falls
5—George Sampson, Springfield
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4—Donald Charland, Chicopee
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4—Roderic Larocque, Gardner
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4—George Murphy, Sterling
4—Stephen Warner, Holden
4—Norman Yvon, Southbridge
3—John Barringer, Marlboro
3—Donald Bettez, Gardner
3—Richard Bolduc, Southbridge
3—Rene Bonneau, West Springfield
3—Normand Bourque, Southbridge
3—Alfred Boutiette, Farnumsvillet
3—Thomas Carey, Shrewsbury
3—Ernest Charland, Chicopee
3—Paul Daignault, Ware
3—Leslie DiCicco, West Boylston
3—Francis Dionne, Gardner
3—Daniel Dunleavy, East Douglas

CITY OF WORCESTER

5—Francis O'Riley
5—Robert Szlyk
4—Ronald Auclair
4—Paul Belisle
4—Richard Brodeur
4—Louis Couture
4—Francis Crimmins
4—William Daigle
4—Michael Daley
4—Francis Foley
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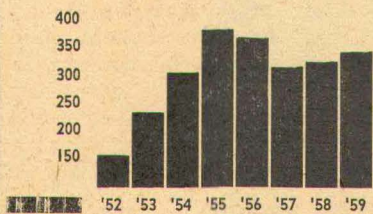
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3—Garrett Lynch
3—Bruce Maillet
3—Roderic Martens
3—Garry Melia
3—William Millett
3—Louis Mondor**
3—Lee Morin

HOW TO READ THESE LISTS

The names of boarders are printed in roman; those of the day students, in *italic*. Number 5 means *postgraduate*; 4 means *senior*; 3 means *junior*; etc. Scholarship holders are indicated by 4 punctuation marks:

- * Emmanuel d'Alzon Scholarship
- † Assumption Preparatory Scholarship
- ** Union St-Jean Baptiste Scholarship
- ‡ Other types of scholarships

THE UPS AND DOWNS IN ASSUMPTION'S ENROLLMENT



ED. NOTE: The school's 52nd enrollment showed a sharp rise over those of previous years because of publicity from the tornado of 1953, the low entrance requirements, and the lively campaign for financial help from increased student registration.

The graph slump indicates that enrollments petered off as the school lost its hardship appeal.

Today the Prep is gaining its reputation as it buckles down to meet the challenge of our age — the threat of Soviet education. Stiffer entrance requirements and a higher scholastic standing explain the rise in Assumption's 56th enrollment.

3—Ronald Ferris, Fall River
3—John Grenier, Spencer
3—Gerard Guerlin, Shrewsbury
3—William Howerton, Fitchburg
3—Robert Kenney, Holden
3—Michael Kilcoyne, Clinton
3—Gerard LaFleche, Southbridge
3—Charles Malkemus, Uxbridge
3—James Monahan, Fitchburg
3—Marcus Moran, Fitchburg
3—Paul Murphy, Shrewsbury
3—Kevin Nordberg, Holden
3—Robert Plasse, Chicopee Falls**
3—Andrew Popoli, Leominster
3—David Proulx, Amesbury*
3—Roger St. Cyr, Sturbridge
3—Peter Shaughnessy, Northampton
3—Douglas Sutherland, Northampton*
3—Normand Tremblay, Springfield**
3—Frank Valas, Oxford
2—Richard Asselin, Chicopee
2—William Aubuchon, Fitchburg
2—Donald Barron, Indian Orchard†
2—William Beando, Spencer
2—Maurice Boisvert, Lowell
2—Robert Bousquet, Three Rivers
2—David Bouvier, Lowell
2—William Carey, Shrewsbury
2—Gerard Charest, Acushnet
2—Albert Cyr, Gardner*
2—Gerard Deschenes, No. Attleboro*†
2—Patrick Dolan, Shrewsbury
2—Richard Dufour, Somerset
2—Claude Frechette, Springfield
2—Paul Guay, Lowell†
2—George King, Winchester
2—Pierre Laflamme, Aldenville*
2—Michael Manseau, Holyoke**
2—Gary Mater, Leominster
2—Douglas Matthews, Fall River*
2—James McDonald, Clinton
2—Bruce Mollur, Wilkinsonsville
2—Gerard Morais, Lowell
2—Kenneth Paharik, Holden
2—Robert Pellerin, New Bedford
2—Gerard Plasse, Marlboro†
2—Thomas Popoli, Leominster
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2—George St. Georges, So. Hadley Falls†
2—John St. Pierre, Webster†
2—Lester Scott, Braintree
2—Kevin Sullivan, Webster
2—Normand Tremblay, Springfield
1—Francis Aucoin, Waltham†
1—Paul Beaulieu, Fall River
1—Timothy Bell, Hull
1—Gerard Bergeron, Ludlow*
1—Richard Bonnayer, Three Rivers
1—William Buehner, Andover

1—Gregory Calo, Shrewsbury
1—Arthur Cataw, Fairview
1—Robert Coffey, Natick
1—David Culver, Auburn
1—Denis Dargis, Leominster*
1—Christian Delbert, Waban
1—Thomas Donnelly, Springfield
1—Stephen Doyle, Shrewsbury
1—Andre Durand, Ware
1—Donald Fanning, West Boylston
1—Paul Forand, Southbridge
1—Michael Goddu, Holyoke
1—Benjamin Kasper, Millbury
1—Robert Kilcoyne, Clinton
1—Francis Lacroix, Spencer
1—Paul Laplante, Springfield
1—Edward Laskowski, Webster†
1—Roland Lataille, Southbridge*
1—Philip Leblanc, Lynn†
1—Martin MacKnight, Harvard
1—Marc MacQueen, Northboro†
1—Donald Majerick, Webster*
1—Roland Malboeuf, Webster*
1—Patrick Martowski, Ware
1—Patrick McNamara, Clinton
1—Paul Miles, Shelburne Falls
1—Edward Ouellette, Fall River
1—Anthony Pelletier, Salem
1—Kenneth Pensalfini, Cardaville
1—Stephen Popoli, Leominster
1—Roderic St. Pierre, Shrewsbury
1—Michael Segur, Ware
1—Roger Sevigny, Sutton
1—Paul Taylor, Auburn
1—Charles Tokarz, Webster*
1—Ronald Tourigny, Leominster
1—Paul Turgeon, Millbury
1—Paul Vezina, Gardner

NEW HAMPSHIRE

5—Edward Ahern, Manchester
5—Walter Kretowicz, Keene
4—Andre Montminy, Berlin
4—Paul Roberge, Somersworth*†
3—Gerard Bergeron, Wilton
3—Roland Laroche, Berlin†
3—Marc Richard, Dover
2—Pierre Boisvert, Manchester
2—Donald Boulanger, Berlin
2—Richard Charpentier, Nashua
2—Fernand Cote, Laconia*
2—David LaRose, Nashua
2—Robert LaRose, Nashua*
2—Kenneth Moynihan, Belmont†
2—Robert Potvin, Manchester*
1—Richard Carrier, Berlin
1—Paul Faford, Jaffrey
1—George Herbert, Manchester*
1—Jean Janelle, Nashua**
1—Norman Lamporn, Nashua
1—Robert Moynihan, Belmont*
1—Roland Sylvestre, Nashua*

NEW JERSEY

3—Peter Herber, Paramus†

NEW YORK

5—Alan Griffin, Albany
5—John Sfera, New Rochelle
2—Edward Lynch, Gloversville
2—Edward Rowsey, Rhinebeck
1—David Blackburn, Flushing
1—Michael Bunyar, Saugerties*
1—Rory Killilea, Larchmont
1—George Leonard, Uniondale

OHIO

1—John Brombacher, Chillicothe

PENNSYLVANIA

1—Robert McHale, Pittsburgh†

RHODE ISLAND

4—Kennis Berard, Woonsocket
4—Russell Houde, Woonsocket
3—Ronald Bosse, Tiverton*
3—Paul Gendron, Woonsocket
3—Gerard Warlop, Woonsocket
2—Roger Gelinias, Woonsocket
2—Bernard Marcotte, Manville†
2—Louis Maynard, West Warwick
2—Joseph McDonald, Pawtucket
2—James Palmer, Newport
2—Bertrand Paul, Woonsocket
1—Donald Dagesse, Woonsocket
1—Richard Ferland, Central Falls
1—Roger Lambert, Woonsocket

VERMONT

5—Timothy Tessier, Burlington
3—Roland Bergeron, Winooski**

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

4—George Lei, Venezuela
3—Rosendo Fernandez, Puerto Rico
2—Bertrand Lanciault, Venezuela
1—Larry Montenegro, Nicaragua
1—Boris Mysliwiec, France

1—John DiCicco
1—Robert Duclos
1—John Dunphy
1—James Garrett
1—David Hubbard
1—Robert Jacques†
1—Edward Kittridge
1—Dennis Laurie
1—Michael Manning
1—Paul Marchant†
1—Marc McClintock
1—Roger Misiewicz†
1—Thomas Murphy
1—Michael Nigro
1—Francis Paika
1—Donald Potvin
1—Paul Robitaille
1—Michael Serra†
1—Stephen Starr
1—John Stockdale†
1—Charles Tamason
1—Edward Tivnan

MINUTE QUIZ

The words *prep school* in this quiz are meant to signify a *boarding school preparing boys for college*. This excludes coed schools, day schools, and seminaries.

RATING: 1 correct: good; 2 correct: very good; 3 correct: what have you been reading lately?

- How many prep schools are there in the U.S.A.?
- How many prep schools are there in New England?
- How many New England prep schools are Catholic?
- How many prep schools are there in each New England state?
- Which is New England's oldest Catholic prep school?
- Which is America's oldest Catholic prep school?
- Which is America's oldest prep school?
- By state, which are New England's oldest prep schools?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ➡

TALK ABOUT TEAMWORK!

The AFTERMATH, the APS Summer Program of Modern Mathematics' student publication, is an example of what can be accomplished with teamwork. This bulletin introduced the students to each other by its news reportage. It was published weekly by a different staff each time so that the forty boys in the Program could participate. The coordination of Editor Louis P. Jacques '60, an APS day student, and his rotating staff integrated these forty boys from very divergent backgrounds. We salute the teamwork that made this possible.

Know Your Student Council — I

Richard—Bonzo—Bachand '60, son of Jean Marie Bachand, a Putnam (Conn.) lawyer, is president of the Catholic Youth Council affiliate at APS and chairman of the Student Council.

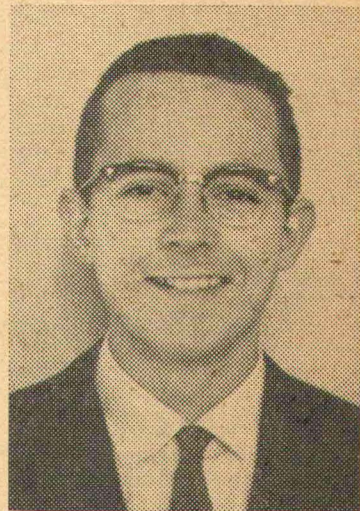
Bonzo (a senior named him that in his freshman year — for some time-obscured whimsy) is a quiet leader at seventeen. He isn't the sort to coax or wheedle his lieutenants into action: he makes calm, firm requests instead, and Bonzo has never been refused.

This unassuming senior is a quiet celebrity (if there can be such a thing). Although most of the upperclassmen know that Richard Bachand is a pianist from seeing him accompany the Glee Club for the past three years, few of his intimate friends know that he has made difficult solo recitals before critical audiences. For instance, in his sophomore year, Richard played before crowds at Assumption College and the Boston Conservatory of Music. And last year he gave a recital before 450 of the folks back home in Putnam.

Varied Interests

But Bonzo has never been a mystery man. He makes no secret of his favorite pastime: reading *drama*. Bonzo likes at every opportunity to see live theater — he saw three Shakespearean plays on the hayseed circuit this year. His favorite physical pastime is swimming. In the water, Bonzo can expend all his nervous energy and then relax.

Richard, above all, is a serious student. He graduated from his hometown parochial school, St. Mary's, with top honors and is consistently on the Honor Roll at



GEC '34

President Richard Bachand '60

APS. He will probably take his liberal arts degree at Boston College, but his vocation is not yet decided (to this decision he gives much grave consideration and realizes that such a matter has no easy solution).

Elected by '60

Our president came to the office in last May's School elections. He succeeds Steve Perreault '59, whose presidency saw the inauguration of Council meetings open to the entire student body.

In a forthcoming editorial, "What Is a Student Council?" Richard Bachand will set the tone of this year's administration.

WE NEEDED 'EM, WE WANTED 'EM, WE'VE GOT 'EM

IT features a stainless-steel meat-cutter, a thermal-activated alarm system located over the oven and grill, a stainless-steel meat-broiler and two stainless-steel sinks. What does? The new kitchen that was added to the School this summer. It also had its ceiling soundproofed and its walls and floors tiled. A dinette for visiting

priests was added in the rear of the kitchen.

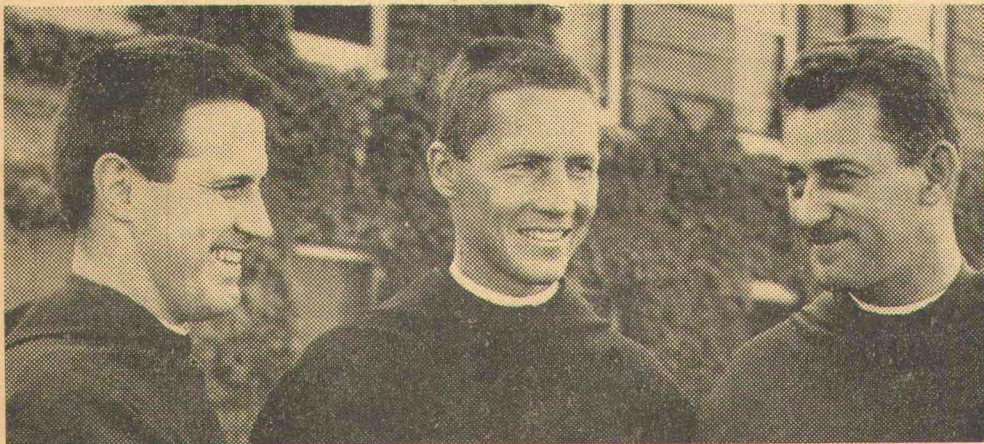
Minor Additions

Further summer innovations include the gaudy table-shuffleboard set installed in the freshman recreation hall, a coin-changing machine in the treasurer's office, and three vending machines: a 19-

brand cigarette machine, the nickel-candy machine, and an ice-cream dispenser.

Around the campus there are nine new park-type benches, and basketball facilities in the outdoor skating arena. Behind the statue of St. Joan of Arc, a few trees were planted to beautify the campus.

FR. JOSEPH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR; FR. DONAT ENDS 10-YEAR CAREER



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GOOD LUCK! Fr. Joseph (left) being congratulated on his new position by outgoing Athletic Director Fr. Donat (right), who was in charge of Prep sports since 1948, and Fr. Richard Brodeur '50, Assistant Football Coach. Fr. Richard was an All-City football back and All-City baseball outfielder in 1950 at APS.

The advent of a new school year to Assumption Prep brings with it a new athletic director. The man highlighted is the Rev. Joseph Arsenault '49, A.A., known more affably to the student body as "Father Joe." A relatively new priest at Assumption Prep, he was ordained to the priesthood only last year and came to Assumption that same year.

Fr. Joseph succeeds Fr. Donat Durand '39, A.A. Fr. Donat relinquishes his former position as athletic director to devote full time to his work as our school treasurer.

Active Sports Career

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Arsenault of 22 Crystal St. (Worcester), Fr. Joe is a native of this city, and a graduate of our own Assumption Prep. Before graduating in 1949 he won seven letters in varsity sports, indicating his versatility and aptitude in the field he is about to enter.

Incidentally, in 1948 and '49 (when he starred for the Prep's baseball and basketball teams), he was coached by the man he succeeds, Fr. Donat.

While at Assumption, the muscular Fr. Joseph was a regular on the football, basketball, and baseball teams — experience which he will undoubtedly find of value in his new position.

Duties Are Many

As director of athletics, Fr. Joseph will be in charge of all arrangements and schedules pertaining to activities in sports conducted at the School. The job is not an easy one, nor is it one for an inexperienced person.

He doesn't plan any important changes in our present system at the moment, but if there need be any changes, Fr. Joe will not hesitate to make them.

'Twas Really A Rally

The APS student body and many members of the faculty assembled at 7:30 p.m. last Friday before the Grotto for the annual football rally.

It was well organized, and as all pep sessions should be, thoroughly noisy and cheerful. Climax of the evening, a huge bonfire on the upper fields burned a St. Bernard's athlete in effigy while the students cheered and danced wildly around the flames.

Speakers

Coach Mark Foley, first of the evening's speakers at the Grotto, told the gathering that the Monks expected a successful football season, and that do-or-die, the student body must get behind the players and give them moral support.

Luke Foley '60, captain of the football eleven and second speaker of the night, introduced the members of the squad one by one. All were warmly applauded.

Frs. Oliver, Edgar, Joseph, and Richard also spoke.

New Bishop Invested

Most Rev. Bernard J. Flanagan, Norwich's bishop since 1953, was installed bishop of Worcester by Cardinal Cushing on September 24. The 51-year-old Vermonter has degrees from Holy Cross and Rome's North American College. He succeeded Most Rev. John J. Wright, now Bishop of Pittsburgh. The October issue of the HERITAGE will run a feature on the second bishop of our nine-year-old diocese.

BU Holds Classes at APS

APS was the locale of Boston University's extension course on the legal aspects of public school administration last night.

Mark Foley Named Monk Grid Coach

Mark Foley, a former Holy Cross lineman, has been chosen to coach the Monks' 1959 grid squad. He was assistant to head coach Ed Boule for two years, and took over the post half-way through the '58 season when illness forced Mr. Boule out of action.

Foley has had a long career in football. He played for St. John's Prep (Worcester) from 1945 until graduation in 1949. After a high school post-graduate course at Cushing Academy, he went to the College of the Holy Cross, where he strengthened the lines of '53 and '54.

After graduating from the "Cross" as an economics major, Foley went into the marines, and became a second-lieutenant in a communications division. During

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	— St. Bernard's
Oct. 3	— Bartlett
Oct. 11	— Holyoke Catholic
Oct. 24	— Classical*
Oct. 31	— Notre Dame*
Nov. 7	— Leicester*
Nov. 14	— Ayer *Home Games

his two years in the service, he played for the U. S. Marine eleven.

Mark is married, and lives with his wife and three children in West Boylston. He works at the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. His brother, Luke Foley '60, is captain of the football team.

Monks Look Ready In Scrimmage Games

The Assumption Monks football team, under their new coach Mark Foley, clashed in three pre-season scrimmages these past three weeks.

The first scrimmage was with a powerful South team already rated candidate for the city championship. The entire team should be commended for its excellent offensive and defensive play.

A different squad of Monks next scrimmaged Clinton High. Every-

thing went wrong in this second practice game. However, Dave Proulx '61, tackle, can be mentioned for his fine offensive play.

Hudson High was the third sparring partner. The entire team played well in this scrimmage. Pat Moran '62, guard, was a defensive standout, René Bonneau '61, left half, and Emile Routhier '61, fullback, starred offensively.

St. Bernard's Tops Assumption, 30-0

FITCHBURG—Co-captain Mike Bourque triggered the St. Bernard's High football team to a 30-0 victory over APS at the Bernardian Bowl Sunday, Sept. 27. The squads clashed before an overflowing first-game-of-the-season crowd. Cheering students from Assumption backed up their team and loudly vociferated their encouragement. The Monks' morale was high.

The effective St. Bernard machine, however, went to work early and ground out two goals in the first period. Again in the third quarter, the Fitchburg eleven crunched out two more.

The fourth quarter showed better offensive play on the part of Assumption, but a few bad breaks deprived them of a score. The Bernardians, though, put on wings

Capt. Luke Foley '60 and his men played a fair game and thoroughly impressed the onlookers with their good sportsmanship.

ASSUMPTION PREP LINE-UP

Left ends — Murphy '60, Lynch '61.
Left tackle — Moran '62.
Left guards — Proulx '61, St. John '60.
Centers — Gilmore '61, St. Pierre '63.
Right guard — Belisle '60.
Right tackle — DiCicco '61.
Right ends — Auclair '60, Yvon '60.
Quarterback — Foley '60.
Left halfbacks — Bonneau '61, Laroche '61.
Right halfback — Routhier '61.
Fullback — Monahan '61.

St. Bernard's	12	0	12	6	— 30
Assumption Prep	*	*	*	*	— 0

St. Bernard's touchdowns — Bourque (3), Lewis (1), Gerow (1).

A Short Sports Editorial

The School of Hard Knocks

A 0-30 loss is truly a hope-crusher for a football team. When it comes in the first game of the season, the whole school spirit cannot help but receive a crippling blow. If it is the first game of a new coach, how do you think he must feel?

But the Monks' defeat was also a victory.

Indeed, there are several types of victories.

For the first time in a great many years, the whole student body was backing their team. They were enthusiastic, expectant, hopeful. Never before had so many congregated with so much at hand to furnish the volcanic cheers and jubilant cacophony that invigorate a flagging team.

And even when the "other side" began to throw ripe vegetables at the APS rooters, not once were the "others" replied to by manner of petty and vocal violence. Our conduct was commendable, worthy of the name *Christian gentlemen*.

Nevertheless, we lost. David cannot always overcome his Goliath. The lessons of defeat are grim ones indeed, but THE PREP HAD SPIRIT, and they can't take that away from us. Never!

The Bartlett game this Saturday is a hard one. But we'll be there, we'll show you how we support our team.

SEB

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examinations of two different types. One is a series of achievement tests defining courses in English, French, Latin, and mathematics for grades six to nine. The student's standing in these tests is sometimes used by member schools to gauge admission and transfer eligibility. The second type of test is known as the Junior Scholastic Aptitude Test and is both distributed and scored for SEB by the Educational Records Bureau in New York. This test is devised to determine the fitness of students to do work in secondary schools.

Raise Standards

The SEB, founded in Milton, Mass., 1924, has developed into a national association of schools and has a membership of more than four hundred. The Board aims to serve the entire school: teachers, pupils, and administration. The member schools, in turn, must uphold the SEB code, and strive to better their standards.

BEAT

Saturday, Oct. 3



Where scalp?

BARTLETT



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BUSTER SHEARY (left) awards Steve Warner '60 with the MVP, high-scorer, and best-rebounder trophies at the Worcester Academy second annual basketball clinic last summer. Norman Yvon '60, Brian Cronin '61, Robert Kenney '61, and George Murphy '60 also received awards in this clinic.